## NO PRINCE FOR HER.

Miss Huntington's Fiance Wants a Fortune with His Bride.

He Refuses to Marry Her on Mr. Huntington's Terms.

Prince Franz Hatzfeldt Will Seek a Richer Market for His Title.

The engagement between Miss Clara Huntington, the adopted daughter of Collis P. Huntington, the Union Pacific millionaire, and Prince Francis of Hatzfeldt-Wildenberg.

Last August the report of the engagement was telegraphed exclusively to THE WORLD. Some weeks later, Mr. Huntington went abroad and there was little doubt but that the

famous on the continent for the frequency of its divorce suits, no less than six having occurred in the present generation.

One of the most prominent scandals of the house was the elopement of the Princess Elizabeth Hatzfeldt, the lovely wite of Prince Carolath-Beuthen, who desert d her husband to elope with Count Herbert Bus-marck, son of the German Chancellor, in

The iron will of his father induced the young man to return, and he accordingly deserted the woman who had abandoned everything for him. He left her in Venuce, where she was exposed to the most terrible want from which she was only relieved through the charitable intervention of strangers.

Prince Hatzieldt's consin, Count Hatzfeldt, the German Ambassador to London, married an American girl, Miss Moulton. His Countess now lives apart from him in Paris.

Prince Hazzfeldt is also a noted gambler, and has figured in several gaming scandals of thing for him. He left her in Venuce, where

and has figured in several gaming scandals of the most unsavory character. One of thees, two years ago, was so loud that Prince Francis was forced to abandon the scenes that knew him best, and no longer figures either in the military or diplomatic service. He has been assiduous in hunting rich American cirls, thinking that a fat dowry from a militanaire papa in law would be a great help towards liquidating his enormous debts of honor, which are said to amount to several hundred thousand francs. Of course, when Papa Huntington discov-ered that the young man bore this reputation,

ered that the young man bore this reputation even the Frince's name in the Almanach de Gotha did not make him burningly auxions to set on Chara's brown coronet whose gold was so sadly obscured.

Hence he took about the best way of cool-

ing Prince hat zeldt's ardor. He cainly de-clared that he woull give his daughter only a prodest income in the event of her accepting his hand: that it would be paid in quarterly allowances, and that any attempt to discount it in alvance would put an absolute end to it

it in advance would put an absolute end to it altogether.

The Prince indignantly spurned the terms of Mr. Huntington. Miss Huntington is really fond of the blonde scion of royalty, and suffers keenly from this stroke of diplomatic horse sense on the part of her father. Everybody else is applauding Mr. Huntington for showing hinself so sensele. The Prince's parents are abundantly able to furnish him even the enormous sum necessary to put him on his feet again, but they show no eagerness to pay Francis's debts of homor and start him anew on a round of gaming.

Among his own set Prince Hatzfeldt is regarded as a jolly good fellow, and his family enjoy a great deal of exteem in Vienna, in which the noble Prince is not included.

Altogether it looks as if Mr. Huntington were a good business man and a wise father. Probably Miss Clars, his adopted daughter, will soon see the justice of his course and appreciate better the real advantage it will

appreciate better the real advantage it will

prove to herself.

Rich American girls will not go begging or the Continent, and she may find a title attached to a decent young fellow.

A COURAGEOUS SQUAW.

She Kills a Bear With an Axe While Men F. With Guns Run Away.

The Hampton (Va.) School Record gives an account of the brave deed of one of its neighbors, an Oneida, whose courage seems only equalied by her pride of race.

Driving into the field one day, where her husband and others were at work, she en-countered a log lying across the road in such a way that she could not pass. As there was no one near to help her, and the leg was be-yord her strength to move, she proceeded to cut it in two with an axe she had in the

To her surprise she had disturbed a mother to her surprise she had disturbed a mother bear and her family of cubs. The bear, more frightened than angry, took to the woods, and the woman walked in scarch of the men and their firearms. Finding them, she conducted her relief quickly back to the log, to find that the bear had also returned.

When all were stationed ready for action the again used her aya on the log and the

she again used her axe on the log and the bear made her second appearance, this time angry and vengeful. The man who stool ready for just this emergency missed his aim, dropped the gun and, with all his other masculine companions, took to his heels.

Left alone with the infuriated beast, with only an axe for defense, this Indian woman coolly waited until the bear came near enough, and, letting the axe fall with all her might upon its head, killed it with that one

The same weapon applied to three of the little orphans effectively prevented their ever real zing their loss, and the other she kindly adopted and carried home with her. Reaching her home, she found her husband, sov and others assembled there, anxiously speculating as to what could have been the result of the encounter they had failed to see ended. Standing before them, with the cub in her arms, she scornfully surveyed them from head to foot and exclaimed:

"Cowards, you have no Indian blood in your veins!" GALA DAY FOR HARLEM LADIES.

' Opening" of Corn, Kallski & Co.'s Em

porium on 125th Street. The fact that Harlem is rapidly becoming shown in the commercial world as a desirable business centre is further evidenced by the crection of one of the largest as well as the handsomest dry-goods houses in the city, and which began business on West One Mundred and Twenty-lifth street resteriay. During the past two months the handsome live-story from building near Seventh avenue, extending from One Mundred and Twenty-fifth to One Mundred and Twenty-fifth to One Mundred and Twenty-fifth to One Mundred and Twenty-fourth street, has been in course of completion, and yesteriay was opened by Corn, kaliski & Co. with a complete assortment of all kinds of dry goods. Yesteriay was 'opening day, and it seemed as though all the ladies in Harlein were intent on viewing the display of all novelties in the immense establishment.

The first floor is very spacious, and affords from for an attractive display of silks, linens, foreign and domestic fabrics and Japanese bries-bracthat were arranged there. On the second floor the visitors found an ample assortment of pretty bonness, millinery, Winter cleaks and wrap, by while the third floor was devoted to the salibbition of art furniture, Sancy lamps, rugs, carliets, &c. In the basement was every conbusiness centre is further evidenced by the cree-

exhibition of art furniture, saccy lamns, rugs, carpeta, &c. In the basement was every conceivable species of liouschoid utensils, crockery, imported and domestic; vascs, glassware, kitchenyare, and everything necessary for housefutnishing.

The various other departments were filled with notions and fancy articles calculated to please the Harlem people. It is the aim of Corn. Kaliski & Co. to fill a long-felt vacancy in the northern part of the city, and to offer inducements in their line equal to those offered by the down-town houses.

DION STILL IN HARNESS.

ANOTHER BOUCICAULT PLAY IN HAND, AND FOR SMITH RUSSELL,

imberg's Theatre Responing-E. S. Willard Engaged for "The Middleman".-Georgie Parker's Idea of Buying "The White Elephant,"

Dion Boucicault recently remarked of himself at the Madison Square Theatre, "The old man's activity isn't impaired even yet."
This seems to be true. The latest is that the venerable Dion has agreed to write a play for Sol Smith Russell, who is now at Daly's Theatre with "A Poor Relation." Mr. Boucicault and Mr. Russell have been in close conversation for the past few.

This seems to be true. The latest is that the venerable Dion has agreed to write a play for Sol Smith Russell, who is now at Daly's Theatre with "A Poor Relation." Mr. Boucicault and Mr. Russell have been in close conversation for the past few.

The Indian Mail Carrier."

There's more plot in "Struck Gas, "which was presented at the Amphion Acasiemy last evening, than in any of the Tannehil, favoration and the cevening was Bessie Tannehil, favoration evening was Bessie Tannehil, favoration evening was Bessie Tannehil, favoration evening, than in any of the Tannehil, favoration evening, tha Sol Smith Russell, who is now at Daly's Theatre with "A Poor Relation." Mr. Boucicault and Mr. Russell have been in close conversation for the past few weeks, and the result is a Boucicaultian play to come for Russell. The actor will probably occupy Mr. Daly's theatre again in the Fall. when he will present his new play. Russell is a great favorite, and his work as Nosh Vaie in "A Poor Relation" has won for him a great many of those nice, useful little articles called "golden opinions,"

Ariel N, Barney says that there is positively no truth in the rumors that Eben Plympton will not appear with Julia Marlowe. Mr.

chief motive of the trip was to investigate the would-be fance of his daughter.

Prince Hatzieldt is undoubtedly a prince and of a noble family, but the nobility of his house is more in rank than in deeds. It is house is more in rank than in deeds. It is the present season.

London Gaiety Company are now appearing in a burlesque called "Ruy Blas, or the Blase Roue." Ruy Blas and Blase Roue. See? The title is full of dainty gaiety punfulness. In "Miss Esmeraida" and "Monte Christo, ir., the puns don't begin until the curtain lass bean fairly raised. has been fairly raised.

It is said that Miss Georgie Parker, the soubrette, will purchase "The White Elephant," the farce-comedy that was recently produced at the Bijou Theatre. The same authority also has it that Miss Parker will star in this piece.

"Our Flat," the play that is to succeed E. H. Sothern at the Lyceum Theatre, promises to be extremely amusing. It ought certainly to go even better in New York, where life in flats is so thoroughly understood, than in London, where flats are rare luxuries. 'Our Flat" tells the story of a young married couple, who furnish their flat on the instalment plan. He soudenly gets poor and is unable to pay for the furniture, which is taken from him Nothing remains but the brica-brac and some tidies, and it is this state of things that some rich "Our Flat." the play that is to succeed E. H. Sothern at the Lyceum Theatre, promises to be extremely amusing. It ought certainly to go even better in New York, where life in flats is so thoroughly understood, than in Loudon, where flats are rare luxuries. "Our Flat" tells the story of a young married couple, who furnish their flat on the instalment plan. He suddenly gets poor and is unable to pay for the furniture, which is taken from him. Nothing remains but the brica-brac and some tidies, and it is this state of things that some rich relatives flied when they come visiting. The struggles of the young couple to present a comportable home with the brica-brac and the tidies supplies the fun of the play.

Well rewarded for their interpolation of songs shild dances.

The Park Theatre was comfortably filled last night by an andience who welcomed two stage flight by an andience who we decomed two stage flight by an andience who we decomed two stage flight

Maurice Drew, who last season supported Frederic Bryton and Joseph Murphy, and then Summer-snapped it at the Soldiers' Home in Dayton, O., has been engaged for 'Lagardere' by Imre Kiralfy.

A young actress recently made a strenuous

E. S. Willard has been engaged by Manager A. M. Falmer to play the leading role in "The Middleman." Henry Arthur Jones' new play, when it is produced in this country. Mr. Willard has just created the role in this play at the Shaftesbury Theatre.

Amberg's Theatre will reopen its doors Thursday night with Hans Fourchambault. The following night Carl Streitmann, the muchly discussed tenor, will make his how in "The Gypay Baron," and on Saturday Miss Lina Bendel, the soubrette, will appear in "The Seamstress." in "The Seamstress."

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal sail from Liverpool for this country to-morrow. Their photographs already adorn a few stores on the city's highway.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

"Hands Across the Sea." a spectacular melodrama in five acts, by flarry Fettit, was produced for the first time in this city at the Standard Thearre last might. Gustavum Levick, W. J. Ferguson and John Buckstone appeared in the principal roles. A review of the performance is deferred until to-morrow.

Little Corinne received a very enthusiastic welcome last night from the large audience at the Third Avenue Theatre. She appeared in "Arcadia," a buriesque in which she has already not with much favor. It has, however, hern altered and improved. Little Corinne's work as Tom-Tom and the piper's song was very bright and effective. The various features in the play were much applanted. The pet pig made a hit, and the "clephant" had everything its own way. There were many floral offerings.

Some Illustrious Carcers That Had Their Origin in Comparative Obscurity.

B. K. Jamison, the banker, whose wealth nobody exactly knows, went to Philadelphia pocket to pay a week's board, says the News, made a hit, and the "clephant" had everything its own way. There were many floral offerings. THIRD AVENUE THEATRE. offerings.

WINDSOR THEATRE.

"The Fat Men's Club" was the attraction at the Windsor Theatre last night. J. C. Stewart and William E. Marray, as the Two Jumbos, were very funny, and the ballet scene brought down the house. The play itself is conventional, but the unusual features received due recognition.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

Edgar Selden appeared in his own play, "Will of the Wisp," at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, last night, and met with a hearty reception. A review of the play is "eferred. In the cast were Miss Belle Stokes, Miss Gertie Granville Hart and Mr. Charles Drake. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

"Paul Kauvar," Steele Mackaye's play, was at the Grand Opera-House last night, and was well received by a large audience. Mackaye's play was nicely presented and the cast was a good one. Joseph Haworth appeared as Paul Kauvar, and Miss Lizzie Rochelle as Diane de Beaumont. Both gave good performances. Miss Louise did some very good work.

"Mankind." with its realistic scenery and highly metodramatic situations, was the attraction at Mr. Miner's People's Theatre last night. It was recently reviewed in these columns, and its presentation at the People's Theatre last night differed very little from that at the Fourteenth Street Theatre a few weeks ago.

TONY PASTOR F. Gorman's min-trels began an engagement at Tony l'astor's Theatre last night, and a capital performance was given. The minetrels all wore dress suits and were very dignified before they broke the lee. A number of interesting specialities were made known. "The Princess of Cambodia" was the name of the afterpiece.

WORTH'S MUSEUM. A very good entertainment is that to be found at Worth's Museum, and which attracted large numbers of people yesterday. Harry Thompson did some funny work, and Dixon and Lang, in their sketch entitled "The Bowery Bum and the Broadway Swell." were mimitable. The French statue artists, Elmourne, and Miss Leoline Ripley, were also on the programme.

KONTER AND BIAL'S. The Brastz Brothers in their symnastic feats. Karl and Bradley on the horizontal bar, Baker and West, comedians: Miss Mills Price and Miss Winnic Johnson were among the many features of the programme at Koster & Bial's last night. There was a very large attendance.

The Brooklyn Theatres.

Mr. Lewis Morrison was accorded a warm reception at the Grand Opera-House last night, where he repeated his admirable portraval of Mephisto. In his new version of 'Faust.' Mr. Morrison's idea of the character is that of a fiend who is polished and companionable. He gave the same easy impersonation that has been seen so often before. The recuie effects were word and grand. At the end of the fourth act, where Mephisto stands at the summit of the Brocken and summons his subjects before him, the lights were changed, and with a shower of fire and electricity the curtain descended. The effect was wonderful on the sudience. The company supporting Mr. Morrison is fair, and several members have shown a marked improvement since they were first seen.

"Lost in Africa" was the attraction at the Lee

"Lost in Africa" was the attraction at the Lee Avenue Academy last evening, and a crowded house greeted its stirring events and attractive scenery. Aside from the superb mounting the

cast is far above the average. Acues Desmond made her first appearance as Clarisse De Ville and scored a feelded nit. The other parts were sustained creditally by Blanche Sherwood, Mrs. F. W. Bert and George Jordan, Hubert A. Carr. Alf Beverly, Edwin Florence and Frank B. Hatch. Next week Victoria Vokes and her comedy company will make a first appearance in Williamsburg.

Williamsburg.

Manager Waterman presented a novelty at the New Lyceum Theatre last evening in Go-Won-Go Mohawa, a genuine Indian actress. Miss Mohawa is an exceedingly graceful roung woman, who understands the English language as well as she does the handling of her Winchester. She was seen in a border drama cutified. The Indian Mail Carrier.

Admirers of military dramas gathered in force at Jacobs Brooklyn Fleatre yesteriavafternoon will not appear with Julia Marlowe. Mr. Plympton is very annoyed at the report. He will surely support the little actress during the present season.

Miss Nellie Farren and the members of the London Galety Company are now appearing in a burlesque called "Ruy Blas, or the Blase Roue." Ruy Blas and Blase Roue. See? The title is full of dainty gaiety punfulness. In "Miss Esmeraida" and "Monte Christo." The Blue and Nark Stanley, the hero, and Mr. Murdoch as Mark Stanley, the hero, and sweetheart, were very clever. Company F. The Blue and "Monte Christo." The Blue and the Gray, a plea which appeals strongly to sectional prejudice. However, there is to story to sectional prejudice. However, the story is to sectional prejudice. However, the story is to sectional prejudice. How

some line military tactics.

It seemed as though a majority of the fat men in the Eastern District, and there are lots of them there, had gathered at Proctor's Brooklyn. Theatre to witness the opening performance in this city this season of the rollecking comedy.

"The Two Johns." The play is at old one, but is ever popular. The play deals with the adventures of two fat men who, in addition to being the same weight, have also a facial resemblance that causes many anusing seedes. A company of ciever comedians, headed by the eld favorite, John Hart kept up the faul til the fall of the curtain on the last set and were well rewarded for their interpolation of songs and dances.

HE SLEW WAR EAGLE.

Something About the Career of Col. Hank C. Clifford, the Indian Scout-

Col. Hank C. Clifford, Indian scout, guide and interpeter, who is now in Chicago, is a A young actress recently made a strenuous objection to being used pictorially in the advertisements of cigarettes. Miss Arnes Proctor's smiling countenance now beams from a corn-cure advertisement, while Kelcoy. Mantell and Bellew are used in the fashion plates for men's dress suits. Fur Company.

For a quarter of a century he served under all the noted Indian fighters, under Sherman and Sheridan, under Custer and Crook, Mitchell, Curtes and Kearny as scout. With Gen. Custer he often slept in the same tent. and he was not a day's journey behind when the Big Horn massacre occurred in 1876. That saw the last of Custer and his band of brave followers.

Nine years before that, when a band of

Nine years before that, when a band of Sioux, Cheyennes and Arrapahoes slaugh-tered eighty-three soldiers and officers be-longing to the Fort Phil Kearny garrison in Montana Clifford was one of the few who But his reputation as a big Indian fighter

rests on the fact that he was the slaver, in a hand-to-hand encounter, of War Eagle, the most intrepid of the Cheyenne chiefs. This happened in 1869, during the butchery on Beecher's Island, at the bead-waters of the Republican River, in Colorado, near the present Nebraska State line. Lieut. Beecher, the eldest son of the noted Brooklyn divine, was one of those killed in this battle, and the little island was afterwards named to present the present at the little island was afterwards named to present the proposition of the little island was afterwards named to present the little island was afterwards named to the little island named most intrond of the Chevenne chiefs.

RICH MEN'S SMALL BEGINNINGS.

it over a little counter in his own slop.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker began his business life as a clerk in a Market street store upon a mighty small salary. He used to pay five cents for his daily dinner, con-

sisting of a piece of pie and a glass of milk.

"Frank Siddall, the great soap manufacturer, and the owner of some of the choicest property on the Jersey coast, to say nothing of min-ral interests in Georgia, for years kept a rather insignificant grocery store near Eighth and Callowhill streets. John B. Gest, Vice-President of the Fidel-

ity Trust Company, used to wait for law caser in a little office, generally in vain. George W. Childs worked for a long time in this city at such a salary that he only paid twenty-five cents for his noonday meals by

practising rigid economy.

Anthony J. Drexel, who is worth more than twenty-five millions of dollars, was the son of a poor portrast painter and thought him self lucky when he got a trifling stipend as a clerk in his father's little brokerage office.

Wouldn't Stand Comparison.

''Ma! Ma!"

" What, darling ?" " Is this a parlor car?"

" Certainly, dear."

"What makes them call it a parlor car?" "Because it is furnished as grand as a

parlor."
'Well, I should say it was!" he gasped,
as he looked around. 'Why, they'd be
ashumed of the rag carpet and cane seat
chairs in our parlor, wouldn't they."

The Jig Was Up.

Mrs. Proudfoot-I have at last consented to my daughter's marriage with George. You know he saved herf rom drowning while bath-

ing.
Little Tommy (speaking up)—Sister told me it was a put-up job. A Fine Field.

[From the Epock I

find in watching a lot of girls play such a stupid game as croquet. Brown-No, nor anybody else. The fun is

> BAKING Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marrel of purity, strength and wholesomeuses. More oconomical han the ardinary kinds, and cannot be soid in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight alum or phosphate powders. Self-only for cons.

THE FRIENDSHIP BOAT CLUB MAKING GREAT PREPARATIONS.

The Resedule's Bontillouse Badly Dam aged-A Unique Rowing Crew on the Harlem-John L. Sullivan's Benefit Will Bring Out Some Notable Talent-A New Athlette Association.

The Friendship Boat Club will hold its annual Fall regatta next Thursday afternoon. The first event on the programme, the singlescull gig race, will be started promptly at 2.30. It is expected that the event will draw a large number of spectators to the banks of the Harlem, for the friends of the Club are many. The men who will compete have trained faithfully and are in good trim. The full list of entries mas follows: Single-scull gigs, for Ryan Neval, Charles Albert, Frank Kinzler, Edward J. Morrison, Frank Conway, John W. Johnson, Charles Johnson, John J. McDermett. Double-scull gigs-Jas. Clarke, jr., and Frank Kenuy, Chas. D. Allison and Edward J. Morrison, John Fink and Wm. Brown, Wm. Meyer, jr., and P. Barry, Frank English and Wm. Oliver. Pair-oared gigs -Wm. Church and Wm. Tucker, Thos. Heatley, coxswain: P. Barry and Frank Conway, S. D. Phillips, coxswain and Frank Conway, S. D. Phillips, coxswain; John W. Johnson and Benj, F. Meyer, W. Meyer, coxswain, Four-oared shells—Frank Kenny, James Clarke, jr., John Fink and Benj, J. Munger; Chas. D. Allison, Wm. Oliver, T. Heginbotham and P. Barry; Robert Evans. Oliver Hart, Chas. Aubert and Benj, F. Meyer. Eight-oared barge race, married versus single members. Inbrace—Chas. Kinzler, Robert Evans. The Regata Committee is composed of R. Evans, F. English, W. Krueger, J. W. Johnson and B. F. Meyer. Theodore Van Raden, Avilanta Boat Club, is to be referee. The timekeepers will be Wm. Cody, of the Nonpareils, and Wm. Hurley, of the Friendships. Charles Beggs, of the Friendships, is to be judge at finish. to be judge at finish.

"Ed" Baer, of the Staten Island Athletic Club, will row his new "cruising boat" from "Billy" Oliver's boat-house to the Staten Island boat-house next Saturday. He will be accompanied part of the way by P. J. Campbell, of the Waverly Boat Club, in his Campbell, of the new cruising gig.

The Rosedales, of Hoboken, are in a peck of annoyance just now. Their boat-house was so badly damaged by the recent gale that it had to be abandened. They are now making arrangements to buy the Eagle boat-house, at present anchored on the shore of the Harlein. They expect to tow it around to Hoboken this week and anchor it off the

The Harlem probably boasts the unique crew of any in the country. It is com-posed of A. J. Melville, who rows how, and A. D. McKechnie, stroke. The two row a double-scull rig. Mr. Meiville weighs 400 pounds and Mr. McKechnie scales exactly 102 pounds. Both men are members of the Gramercy Boat Club. Mr. McKechnie said vesterday that they intended entering in the Harlem Rowing Association regatta.

The Valencia Boat Club, of Hoboken, in-tend building a new boat-house. Their old one, besides being damaged by the late storm, has been outgrown.

John L. Sullivan's benefit, to be held next Monday night at the Palace Rink, Brooklyn, is to be a grand affair. It will contain about the highest class of "talent" that has ever appeared at any similar entertainment. Foremost of all stands the great John L. himself. He will spar twice during the evening once with Joe I annon and again with "Liney" with Joe Lannon and again with 'Liney' Tracey. Jinmy Carroll, the Brooklyn middle weight, will box with Mike Cleary. Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, and plucky and undersated Cal McCarthy, will bang away at w who each other. Patsey Kerrigan, who is coming en especially for the occasion, and Paddy Smith will bout together, and Jack Hopper, in a decided difference of opinion as to who is the better man, will, no doubt, give an interesting exhibition with the mittons.

Chappie Moran and Harlem Spider Kelly have both gotten themselves in fine condition for their approaching little tracas. It is hard to say which is the tayorite. Moran is cer-

Johnny George can find out all about the terms offered by James Counors, who wants to match an unknown 110-pound man, by addressing him care of the Buffalo Athletic Club.

The East Side Athletic Club is the name of a newly organized association of athletically melined young men. It already has thirty members and expects to turn out some good boxers in the coming tournament. Prof. C. Barnett is coaching them. The following are the officers elected: Presidant, F. Barnett; Vice-President, T. Monaghan; Treasurer, G. Hermann; Finencial Secretary, P. Burns: Recording Secretary, W. Andrews: Sergeant at-Arms, J. Desmond, Any young man over eighteen years old wishing to join the Club can call at the club-rooms, 400 Water street.

The Eventra Wonne felt happy at having originated this great idea of doing good it to do the bidding of its generous and noble-heartel realers.

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D. Kane.—You can no doubt, join the Hornbacker Athletic Club by calling at the club-rooms on Third street, between First and Second avenues.

Thos, Fitzgerald, the oarsman, says that if from \$100 to \$250 a side that all he will have to do will be to call at Thomas Wogannis's to do will be to call at Thomas Wogannis's place. Third avenue and Twenty-sixtu street,

where all arrangements can be made. The Closing Quotations.

Del. Lack & Western
Delaware & Hudeon
Delaware & Galary
Fronn Va & Ga
Horiston
Moutle & Uhio
Nat. Sead Free
Not Leatural
N Y & Lake Erie & West
N Y & Lei & West
N Y & Lake Erie & West
N Y & Lake Grie & West
N Y & Lake & Grie
N Y & Lei & West
N Y & Lake & Grie
N Y & Lei & West
N Y & Lake & West
N Y & Max & Western pid
Norinere Pacific
Norinere Pacific
Norinere Pacific
Norinere Pacific
Norinere Pacific
Norinere Pacific
Norinere Pacific Mrs. Brown-I don't see what fun you can

## THEIR ANNUAL REGATTA. OUR DOCTORS DINE.

The "Evening World's" Corps Commemorates the Good Work Done.

A Most Enjoyable Banquet Held at Clark's Last Evening.

Speeches, Toasts, Reminiscences and the Hand of Good Fellowship.

THE EVENING WORLD'S COTPS Of Free Doctors for the retief of sick babies had a dinner last night at Clark's, on Twenty-third street near Fifth avenue. Out of the corps of thirty-five physicians which constitute THE EVENING WORLD'S

medical staff there were but few absentees on this festive occasion. The doctors who were prevented from attending through engagenents sent regrets. The hallways and reception-room began to et dark with dress suits about 8 o'clock. While waiting for dinner the doctors engaged in pleasant conversation, episodes of

the Suzimer's campaign cropping out now and then in their talk.
At 9 o'clock Dr. Stark, Chairman of the
Dinner Committee, invited the guests to
enter the brilliantly illumined duning-room. enter the brilliantly illumined dming-room, and the young rescuers of suffering infancy scated themselves around the festive board and proceeded to help the cause of the sick babies by building up their own strength, under the stimulus of the appetizing viands set before them.

The menu was a stiff white pasteboard card, folded once. On the first page was printed: "Banquet of The Evening World Corps of Physicians for the fields of Sick

Corps of Physicians for the Relief of Sick hildren, Mouday, Sept. 16, 1889, at Cinrk's. A general welcom Salutes ye

A general water ye all.

Salutes ye all.

We would have all as merry.

As first good sompany, good wine, good welcome.

Can make good people.

Hency VIII. In obedience to the spirit of this quotation from Shakespeare the doctors diagnosed the following menu, printed on the second page of the card in French, but discussed in Eng-

Huitres en Coquilles.
Potage.
Printanier a la Royale.
Hors d'Œuvres.

Olives. Poisson. Celeri.

Filet de Sole, au gratin.
Tomates. Pommes Persillades.
Releve.
Filet de Bœuf aux Champignons.
Crœquettes de Pommes.
Entrees. Petits Pois.
Ris de Veau, a l'Italiunie. Haricots Verts.
Pouchées a la Reine.
Funch,
a la Romaine.
Roti. Salade de Laitue.

Roti. Salade de Laitue.
Sucres. Salade de Laitue.
Glaces Naciolitaines.
Ortis. Cafe. Charlotte Chantilly. Gateaux Assortis.

After full justice had been done to every thing and the coffee was reached some choice cigars were handed about, and as the smoke began to wreathe itself around the lights Dr. Stark arose in his place at the head of the table and made a short but nest speech.

He alluded to the character of the work done by the cops through the Summer and to the good that had been accompashed in carrying out the happy idea of The Evenino World. As toast-master Dr. Stark then called on different members of the corps to answer to

the several toasts.

Dr. Hallwood was the first to rise, and in the course of his remarks paid a compliment to Dr. Foster, chief of the corps. Dr. Foster was greeted with applause, and

made a folicitions little speech touching lightly on the genial co-operation of his as-sociates and the work accomplished. In enumerating the different maladies encoupenumerating the different maladies encoun-tered in the Summer work, he playfully alluded to the frequency of baldness encoun-

aliuded to the frequency of baldness encountered among the patients.

At the close of Dr. Foster's remarks Dr. Hallwood, in the name of the corps, presented him with an elegant ophthalmoscope.

Mr. S. S. Carvaiho re-ponded to the toast.

"The Evening World," He said that while Tri. Evening World, felt happy at having great data of doing good it.

Miss Nell Nelson, the chronicler of the corps, whose charming skeeches of her rounds with the doctors have done so much to interest the public in this charitable scheine of helping the wretched little sufferers, was unavoidably absent owing to illness. She sent a telegram worded: "May remembrance sweeten the last cup, and my kindest sympathy with all."

Miss Kelson's toast, "The Generous Public," was responded to by Mr. John J. a Hecket.

Dr. E. H. Quinn, the youngest and best-looking Esculations present, replied to the

Howard wants to row a race for looking Esculapius present, replied to the to still be to sail at Thomas Wogannis's being an expert on the subject, and his delicate treatment of the toast seemed to warrant

Talk and music carried the company some distance into to-day before they said "Goodnight," after the pleasantest sort of a re-union. May the Summer of 1890 witness them

night," after the present 1890 witness them union. May the Summer of 1890 witness them in harness again.

This galiant corps of life-savers comprises the following doctors: M. L. Foster, chief; A. W. L. Haner, J. W. Bennett, J. C. Bryan, S. G. Burnett, J. L. Cardozo, H. S. Clark, H. L. Constable, P. H. Ernst, M. Kleiner, J. J. Leppa, Julia H. Lombard, O. C. Ludlow, J. J. McKew, S. A. Mason, P. H. O'Hanlon, F. K. Perkins, Harry Freeman, J. K. Gillespie, C. H. Grube, J. B. Hallwood, E. T. Holthusen, H. M. Hoeper, W. B. Hunt, D. D. Jennings, W. H. Jennings, F. S. Pitcher, L. C. Potter, E. H. Quinn, F. P. Sheldon, J. J. Smith, H. S. Stark, L. A. Walker, Charlotte A. Wooley B. E. Vaughan.

The partnership between ex-Mayor William R. Grace and ex-City Chamberlain William M. Ivins has come to an end, and henceforth Ivins He has rented an office in the Manhattan Bank building and intends to resume his law business once more.

JOKERS' MERRIEST MOODS. J.

SPARKLING BITS OF HUMOR FROM THEIR EVER-READY PENS.

He Had Been There Ectore.



Central (to old Si Low, using the telephone for the first time to call up his wife at Turnintop)-Hello! Did von get her? Mr. Low (as the lightning strikes the wires)
-Yes, b' gosh. That's her—i reconnize her!

Freddy's Candid Reply.

(From the Epoch.)
Little Freddy (aged six)—Mamma's the nicest lady in the whole world, papa's the nicest man and a ster Ethel is the nicest girl, Mr. Stickney (who is courting sister Ethel)
-What am I, Freeldy?
Little Freddy—You's nobody.

Confessions of an Autograph Flend.

First Antograph Fiend-I don't see how ou got antographs from all those great poets. Second Autograph Fiend-Fasy enough. I would write some 'Sweet Singer of Michigan" sort of verses, and print them in our local paper under the name of a poet I wanted to strike. Then I'd write to him, asking if it was true that they were written by him. I'l get a red-hot letter in reply very time.

Going Prepared. [Fram the Lawrence American.] Jimmy-Mamma, I wish you'd lick me real good and hard.

Mother (surprised)-Whip you! Why, Jimmy, you haven't done anything wrong, have you?

Jimmy—No: but me an' Bill Jones are goin' swimmin', and you know you told me you'd lick me it I went, so I thought I'd enjoy the swim a good deal more it you'd do it beforeband.

A Woman's Revenge. 1 From the Epoch 1 Mrs. Hinton (recently married)-Did you know my husband was very ill?

Miss Carrington - I supposed he must be, my dear. Before he married you be told me I had broken his heart. A Painful Similarity. [Press the Rimhamton Republican.]
Flossic (after the feast of melons)—Mamma pressing her hands wearily upon her stom-

ach), my sash is just like a window sash, isn't "In what way, dear!" asked the mother amilingly, "Because it's around the pains," she replied, demurely.

Got the Wrong Patient. (From the New York Weekly, )
Mrs. Briske-Johnny, did the doctor call while I was out? Little Johnny (stopping his play)-Yea'm.

He felt my pulse an' looked as my tongue, and shook his head and said it was a very serious case, and he left this prescription and said he'd call again before night.

Mrs. Briske-Gracious me! It wasn't you I sent him to see. It was the baby.

Old Masters. Picture Dealer Here I have got an excelyou have for only 3,000 marks.

than I intend to give.

Picture Dealer (soothingly)—Well, well.
I'll throw in a Vandyke; there now.

Satisfy Both. First Old Lady-Conductor, raise thi window: I shall smother to death.

Second Ditto-Conductor, lower this window or I'll freeze to death.
First Old Lady again—Conductor, will you Irate Passenger (interrupting)-Conductor. hoist that window and freeze one of those old women to death; then lower it and smother

Silence in the car.

Very Considerate. | From the Epoch. | Ted-Tom thinks the world and all of his wi'e.
Ned—Yes: whenever he gets drunk he stay

out all night, for he wouldn't give his wife pain by letting her see him with a "jag." He Needed the Nickel.

"Please give a poor man five cents?" "I'll warrant you'll spend it for liquor."
"Yes, sir, I will. I want to buy a Chicago cocktail." Good gracious! That drink costs \$2!"



The Man of the House-What's the matter did you pull the bell?

Visitor-Sorry ter disturb yer, Pard, but my pal forgot ter bring along de jummy an' keys, an' we couldn't git in widout wakin'

The Spartan Virtue of Fortitude Must be possessed in ne ordinary degree by those who bear the pangs of rhenmatism without complaint. We

have never heard of such an individual. But why not, ere the life one martirdom begins, extinguish the germ of this atrocious malady with Hostetter's Stemach Bitters, the efficacy of which as a preventive of the disease, as well as a means of relieving it, is well established and amply attested, during the last thirty five years, over professional signal ures? It supurgates from the blood those agrid principles which beget the pain and inflammation characteristic of this complaint. shieh, it should be recollected, is always liable to terminate life suddenly when it attacks a vital part. The Bitters also expels the virus of malaria from the system, remedies dyspepsia, kidney complaint, constipation and billiousness, quiets the nerves, and invigor-

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